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RICHMOND PROGRESS

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares to Tell The Truth"

Democratic, a Newspaper that stands solidly behind President Roosevelt and the New Deal

SIXTH YEAR — Richmond, California, Monday October 17th 1938 — NUMBER THIRTY-SIX

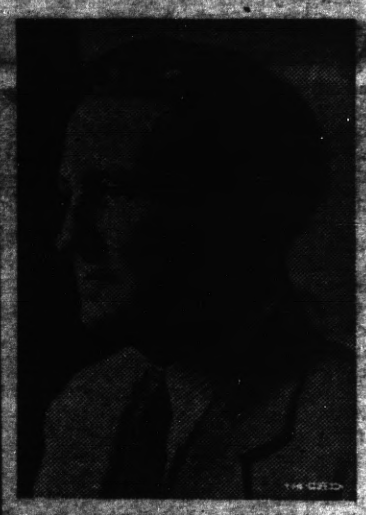
Olson-Patterson-Downey Will Win - BIG !!



Hon. CULBERT L. OLSON
Present state Senator from Los Angeles County, Democratic candidate for governor whose progressive ideals will bend the New Democracy to victory at the November election.



Hon. ELLIS E. PATTERSON
Present Assemblyman, Democratic nominee for Lieutenant Governor. A world war veteran. His leadership in the California Senate is essential to help Governor-to-be Olson.



Hon. SHERIDAN DOWNEY
Democratic candidate for United States Senator. Called, by our President Roosevelt, a "true liberal." Outstanding lawyer, author of noted books on social security. Conferred with highest honors from the University of Michigan law school.

Seasoned Political Observers Predict Real Democrat Victory

To the discerning observer it is apparent that the outcome of the California state election this year is by this time a virtual certainty—Olson, Patterson, and Downey will be elected by a comfortable majority; and the state government at Sacramento will undergo the first thorough overhauling since Democratic Governor Budd was elected in 1894.

Not many voters are confused by the great amount of publicity that is accorded to the Republican candidates in the metropolitan newspapers, or their apparently unlimited funds for use on the radio. They label the Olson-Patterson-Downey slate, mistakenly and almost viciously, as "radical" at every turn. But what price publicity? Didn't the same newspapers practically call our President Roosevelt a "communist" only two years ago. Nor will people forget that the President carried every state but two in 1936.

And so it will be in California this year. The enthusiasm which greets the Democratic candidates in their appearances throughout the state is based upon a quiet, but business-like, determination on the part of the voters that the united Democratic party will be successful at the polls this year.

New Registrations Up

New registrations are coming in since the primary election at the rate of two Democrats for every Republican. So that there are over 2,200,000 Democrats to approximately 1,100,000 Republicans—and let us not imagine that the people are foolish, they are not registering Democratic to vote for the Republican Governor Merriam nor for the anti-labor, anti-New Deal, Filipino-hiring farmer Bancroft. Not so you can notice it, they are not.

In Contra Costa County

In Contra Costa County, under the leadership of County Chairman John L. Garaventa, the county committee is organized to carry on the campaign throughout the county.

Chairman Garaventa within the past week has made the following appointmens among the members of the committee.

* * *

Robert J. Adams, chairman of First Supervisorial District; John F. Healy, in charge of Rodeo and Pinole; Angelo Bertolli in charge of El Cerrito; and Thomas Keany in charge of Point Richmond.

Dennis T. Crowley, chairman of the Second Supervisorial district: Lyman Stoddard in charge of Danville, Alamo and Walnut Creek.

Maurice E. Huguet, chairman of the Third Supervisorial district.

Michael V. Mulcahy, chairman of the Fourth Supervisorial district.

Robert H. Wallace, chairman of the Fifth Supervisorial district.

Publicity committee—Lyman E. Stoddard, chairman; Harry Hoffman, Henry S. Sprecker, Edward E. Salzer, Leonard J. Adams, Dennis T. Crowley, Salvatore J. Lucido.

Speakers committee— Charles R. Mortimore, chairman; John F. Healy, Thomas P. Haugh, Harry R. Burt, Maurice E. Huguet.

Finance committee—John C. Sindicich, Jr., chairman; Lyman E. Stoddard, J.G. McNamara, Michael V. Mulcahy, Robert H. Wallace.

Executive committee— Harry R. Burt, chairman; Thomas P. Haugh, Willard Sutton Edmeades, Michael V. Mulcahy, Salvatore J. Lucido, Robert H. Wallace, Edwin B. Sellers, Maurice E. Huguet, Robert J. Adams, Joesph Baker.

* * *

Tonight at Memorial Hall in Richmond will be held a rally by the Contra Costa Democratic Club No. 1 at which leading speakers from Northern California will be present.

On Wednesday October 26th at Pittsburg, Democrats of the steel city will hold a mammoth rally. And on the 31st of October at the Oakland Auditorium the big rally for the East Bay and Contra Costa County will be held at which time the three leading candidates of the party are to be present.

An effort will be made to have U. S. Senator-candidate Sheridan Downey in Richmond for a dinner meeting on Thursday October 27th.

Two Kinds of Demos

Don't let anyone tell you otherwise— the very few Democrats who have come out in favor of the Republican candidates are of two classes, and two classes only a far as we have been able to determine: 1) those who have jobs with the present Republican set-up in the state administration and 2) those who want to sell out for such a job.

Both of these classes of renegade Democrats are carefully making their beds. And we predict they will sleep for a long time after next January 1st.

DATE SET FOR CHARITY SHOW OF B P O E

One of the big events of the Richmond winter social season is the annual Charity Show of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Richmond Lodge No. 1251. This year the show is to be presented on the 8th and 9th of December, and rehearsals have already been started on the production.

Hugh Bradley, acclaimed leading knight of the lodge, is in charge of the show, which will be held in the RHS auditorium.

Point Eagles to Martinez

On next Thursday night the regular meeting of Point Richmond Aerie of Eagles will be postponed and a large crowd of members will attend the district meeting a Martinez.

AMERICAN LEGION

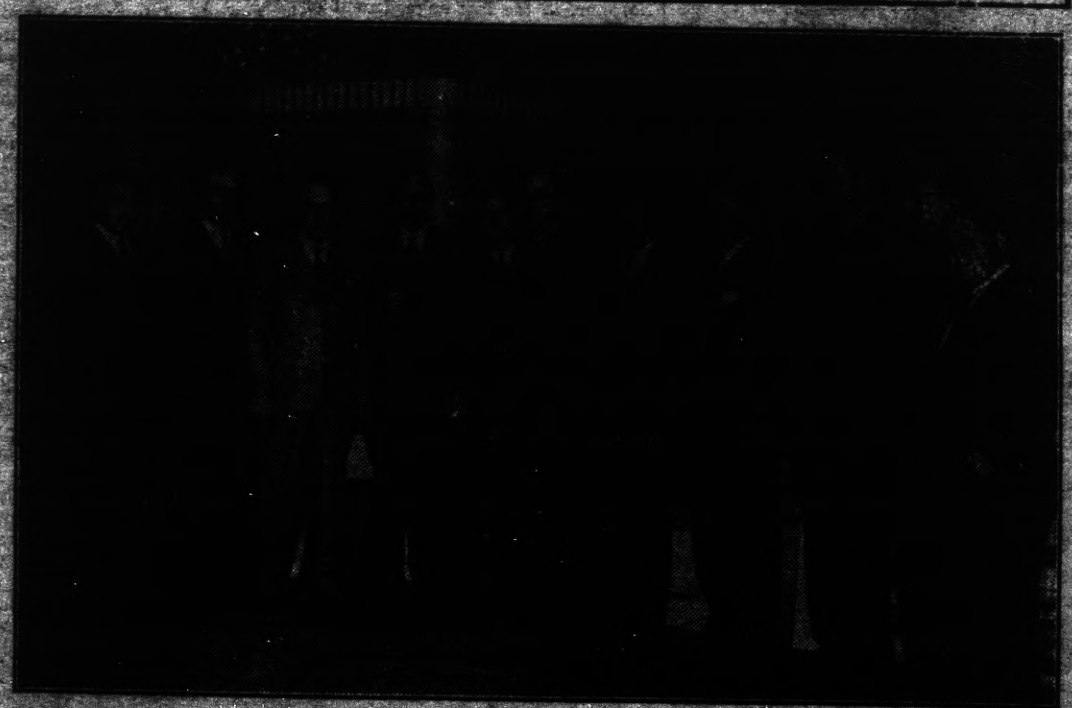
The Past Commanders meeting of Richmond Post No. 10 drew out a large crowd for the entertainment which featured the Elks Glee Club and a boxing show provided by Frankie Nail, Allen Robinson and Elmer Perrett. Next meeting on Oct. 27 when Chet Clear will provide the show.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN CLUB WILL HOLD DANCE SAT'DY

Next Saturday night, October 22d, at the Veteran Fireman's Hall, corner of Castro and Standard avenues in Point Richmond, will be held one of those fine dances for which the Italian-American Club has long been so famous.

The Club will be host, and there will be plenty of good music, dancing, and refreshments. The general public is invited.

STATE FARM LEADERS PLAN FOR '39 EXPOSITION



Pictured above are leaders in Agriculture and Livestock—representative of many sections of California—who met last week on Treasure Island with officials of the Golden Gate International Exposition and the California State Commission, for the purpose of planning effective representation for California farm products at the Fair in 1939. Left to right are: W. P. Wing, California West Growers Assn.; W. C. Jacobsen, California Department of Agriculture, Sacramento; Charles H. Purcell, Executive Officer, California State Commission; Frank Gray, President, California Prune and Apricot Assn., San Jose; Florence M. McAuliffe, Chairman, California State Commission; R. V. Carrol, President, Farmers' Educational Union, Suisun; Earl M. Craven, Secretary, California Dairy Council; Leland W. Cutler, President, Golden Gate International Exposition; E. R. Wilson, Director of Agriculture, California State Chamber of Commerce; Fred T. Robbins, Visalia, Cal., Chairman of the Livestock Commission, California State Commission; and George H. Hecke, Administrator of Agricultural Exhibits, California State Commission.

Weekly News Review

Dewey Faces Big Job Campaigning Against Lehman

by Joseph W. La Bine

Politics

To New York state voters, November's gubernatorial election will be a matter of choosing between two worthy men, once co-workers against crime, now political opponents through trick of circumstance. Odds appear to be growing that the Democratic Gov. Herbert H. Lehman will beat Manhattan's racket-busting District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, Republican nominee.

Merits for Dewey: An amazing record of fighting New York city's criminal element since he was appointed special prosecutor by Governor Lehman in 1935. Young (only 38 years old), handsome, a crusader, he nevertheless has little governmental background outside the court room.

Merits for Lehman: Almost 40 years' manufacturing and banking experience that have enabled him to run the Empire state on a business basis. He battled successfully against legislative opposition to his sweeping set of laws expediting criminal procedure, went on to wipe out a $100,000,000 deficit left by his predecessor, Franklin Roosevelt.

Dewey Support: New York state Republicans. He must win 250,000 votes which Lehman controlled in 1936, must also win the powerful labor vote which, though it helped elect him district attorney last year, is still Democratic.

Lehman support: New York state Democrats, who have controlled the governorship many years; New



CANDIDATE LEHMAN
One good man against another.

York city Jewry, because Lehman is Jewish; Tammany (what is left of it), because Tammany bitterly dislikes Tom Dewey for prosecuting its favorite son, Jimmy Hines; the American Labor party, because Lehman has endorsement of both A. F. of L. and C. I. O.

Since he must attack his strongest points, Candidate Dewey's first blast was against Tammany, which necessitated dragging Candidate Lehman into the picture. Unintentionally, said Mr. Dewey, the governor is "the good will advertising, the front man and window dressing for a thoroughly corrupt machine." Proud of his own anti-crime record, Governor Lehman answered he was "amazed" that the young district attorney would "abandon" his rackets prosecution to enter governmental affairs in which he has "no real record of accomplishment."

What everyone knows is that Tom Dewey can have anything he wants from the Republican party, even the 1940 presidential nomination, if he wins. That is one reason Franklin Roosevelt was willing to patch up his quarrel with Governor Lehman, who opposed the Supreme court enlargement bill. It is also why New York's campaign is attracting national attention.

Agriculture

Depressed by glutted markets and the passing of Europe's war scare, wheat stood October 1 at about 50 cents on the farm, while cotton sold at about 8 cents. This happened despite Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace's sincere efforts to win economic "equality for agriculture," a status for which the New Deal has struggled since 1933.

Added to the administration's woes is November's general election, in which Republicans could lure much New Deal farm support by advocating a direct price subsidy with unrestricted production, as against the current farm legislation which seeks to stabilize prices by controlling production.

Partly for fear of such political opposition, Secretary Wallace has been advocating a restoration of processing taxes, which were thrown out by the Supreme court because they were collected for a specific purpose, and which could now be enacted as part of the general revenue. From this fund would be paid subsidies on surplus farm products placed on the usually low-price export market.

This is the administration's plan. A second idea, the McAdoo-Eicher bill, would order the agriculture department to determine each year's prospective crop and the demand for it, then telling each farmer how much of his crop could be sold at the "cost of production" price. The rest would be sold abroad. Chief objection here is that all farmers would raise all the grain they could, knowing a portion of it would be sold at home for a handsome price. In the end, granaries would be flooded.

Another plan, said to carry some Republican support, calls for unrestricted production, with the government subsidizing farmers the difference between the free market price and the "fair" price, revenue to come from a processing tax. This, too, might soon lead to flooded granaries, reducing the market price and making subsidy payments too large for the government to bear.

For cotton, the administration has made specifically different proposals, opposing export subsidies and favoring subsidies on domestic consumption. Now being studied is a dovetailing plan subsidizing manufacturers who agree to process cotton for low-price sale to relief and low income families.

Whether Republicans can make much campaign capital from preaching against the New Deal's farm policy, is problematical. Admitting each party has a political interest, it must also be admitted that each is sincere in attempting to help producers. It may be a choice between exploring untried plans under Secretary Wallace's leadership, or attempting once more such measures as the Republican McNary-Haugen and export debenture farm bills.

People

Just turned 67, Secretary of State Cordell Hull enjoyed a rest after a month's harried preoccupation with the European crisis, heard many people were considering him seriously as Democratic presidential nominee in 1940.

Foreign

As might be expected, the world's first reaction to Munich's peace was a prayer of thanksgiving that war had been avoided. For the moment, England's Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was a hero, as was France's Premier Edouard Daladier. But on sober reflection the treaty took another color. Both Chamberlain and Daladier are now threatened with political oblivion on the charge that they "sold out."

Though France "steamrollered" through parliament the pact that gave Adolf Hitler his every demand in the Czechoslovakian Sudeten territory, a senatorial election comes up late this month in which Premier Daladier's Radical Socialist party may be defeated by leftist Leon Blum's Socialists.

In England, the chief objector to Mr. Chamberlain's policy was Alfred Duff Cooper, first lord of the admiralty, who resigned charging England had surrendered to the "bluster and blackmail" of Adolf Hitler. Throughout the crisis Mr.



LONDON PROTESTER
Is Chamberlain's star falling?

Chamberlain's "inner cabinet" acted independently, a policy which caused hard feelings among other cabinet members and created an anti-Chamberlain parliamentary bloc. Not speaking, but a threatening political opponent of Mr. Chamberlain is Anthony Eden, one-time foreign secretary who resigned in opposition to the cabinet's "consorting" with dictators.

By "consorting," Mr. Chamberlain has surrendered to Hitler and Mussolini, making the Reich supreme in Europe, giving Germany more land and power than she enjoyed under Kaiser Wilhelm in 1914. With Czechoslovakia being slowly dismembered by Germany, Poland and Hungary, little remains in the path of treaty-breaking Reichsfuehrer Hitler's drive to the southeastern wheat lands. Moreover, Germany now becomes a serious contender for world trade with the new industries she acquires in the Sudetenland.

War

Though China's war has been out of the international spotlight several months, Europe's troubled skies have cleared just in time to set the stage for a new Japanese victory. The invading army is creeping closer up the muddy Yangtze to its ultimate destination, Hankow, China's onetime provisional capital which will probably fall this month.

Chief question is whether vengeful Nipponese troops will turn Hankow into the wholesale slaughterhouse they made of Nanking last winter. If they do, it will wreck central China's No. 1 industrial city, a trading and manufacturing point of inestimable importance.

Pioneer of western industrialization, Hankow's three WuHan cities of Hankow, Hanyang and Wuchang opened their doors to foreign trade in 1858, becoming a machine age center of rice, flour and textile mills, dye works, oil refineries and distilleries. Hankow's capture will thus be a hard blow to China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, now guiding his nation from a new capital, Chungking.

China's only hope for western aid comes from the impotent League of Nations, which has invoked article 16 of its covenant and voted economic and financial "sanctions" against Japan. But League sanctions have always failed (as against Italy in her Ethiopian conquest). Moreover, League member nations will not co-operate, will instead apply sanctions individually as they wish.

● Regarding Spain's war, observers thought they saw clearing skies that bore close relation to the Munich peach parley. From Rome came almost unimpeachable word that Premier Benito Mussolini is withdrawing support from Generalissimo Francisco Franco's insurgent army, and at the same moment Paris heard insurgent Spain would be neutral in any European war.

By the time these two rumors were patched together, they added up nicely. If Generalissimo Franco remained neutral, he would be useless to Italy in fighting France. But a more important reason lay in Premier Mussolini's sudden about-face from which he emerged as Europe's No. 1 peacemaker.

Already credited with proposing the Munich parley, since no one else could deal with Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, Il Duce was probably seeking to improve his relations with Great Britain by invoking the Italo-British friendship pact. Signed last spring, this treaty has been dormant because Italy refused to desert Generalissimo Franco. Still another reason for Il Duce's act might be Italy's inability to continue financing Fascism's Spanish battle.

Whatever the cause, observers hoped a Europe gone suddenly peace-mad would let the Spanish war fizzle out. With Italy quitting, with Germany likely to follow suit, and with loyalist Spain already dismissing her foreign fighters, the hope was a bright one.

Saddest U. S. news of Spain's war was the capture by rebel troops of James P. Lardner, 24-year-old son of the late, famed Author Ring Lardner, in the last engagement of his company, the renowned Lincoln-Washington brigade.

Transportation

From Chicago to the Pacific northwest run a half dozen or more railroads, each over a separate roadbed, each serving different territory, each a stepchild of pioneer boom days. Today, when the Northwest's trade has settled down to normalcy, when trucks, busses and automobiles have stolen much short haul business, railroads find their expensive investments paying poor dividends.

Since rural communities were usually built in the wake of rail expansion, a shut-down in service would bring civic disaster, moreover would throw men out of work and thus cause national disaster.

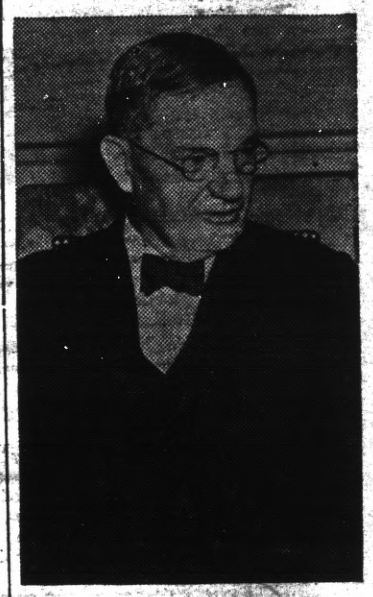
Another of railroading's problems are its 929,000 workers whose pay has been increased 132 per cent since 1916, whose laboring hours have dropped through faster schedules and federal legislation.

Wages, small traffic and duplication of service roll up into a national problem that today finds one-third of all rail mileage in receivership, another one-third on bankruptcy's brink; that last winter brought congressional talk of transportation coordination for railroads, busses, trucks, airplanes; that caused railroads to order a 15 per cent pay cut effective October 1; that caused protesting rail workers to call a strike the same day.

Upshot of threatened pay cuts and strikes has been President Roosevelt's invocation of the 1926 Railway Labor act, automatically effecting a 60-day truce between employers and employees: 30 days (until October 27) while a fact-finding committee investigates, 30 more days while the President considers remedial steps which will probably be congress' first order of business next winter.

Committeemen now at work include University of Chicago's Prof. Harry A. Millis, Harvard Law School's Dean James M. Landis, and North Carolina Supreme Court Justice Walter P. Stacy, chairman. Early this month at Washington, railroad management (represented by J. Carter Fort) and railroad labor (by Charles M. Hay) began presenting their cases.

Management's claims: Business is critical, 20 per cent under last year. Causes are depression, decreased traffic, competition from other forms of transportation, excessive taxation, restrictive rate-making rules, increased material prices, low passenger and freight rates, high wages, burdensome union rules. About 250,000 rail employees lost their jobs last year, but the remainder now earn a higher



COMMITTEEMAN STACY
On his shoulders, a big task.

average salary ($1,785) than the average worker.

Labor's claims: Railroads have top-heavy capital structure and management is by "railroad bankers." Average 1937 wage was not $1,785 but $1,115 (computed by throwing in every man who worked two months or less, while management's $1,785 average includes only men working part of every month). Wage cuts will solve no problems, effect no reforms. Only cure is a comprehensive national plan for regulation and correlation of all transportation.

While Justice Stacy's committee gathers facts, railroad-vs.-labor opinion is growing throughout the U. S. Most Americans believe labor should take some cut (though not necessarily 15 per cent) in view of similar steps taken by other industries. Biggest result of the squabble has been to focus attention on the railroads' plight, shoving wage disputes into the background. A moot question is whether rail labor would not suffer through the very co-ordination of transportation it recommends, since this would automatically erase duplicated service, consequently decrease employment in the rail industry.

White House

Having ended the first quarter of its fiscal year with a deficit of $700,000,000, the U. S. treasury may outstrip its 1936 record before the year is up. Based on the quarter just ended, total year's deficit would be $2,800,000,000, considerably less than 1936's figure of $4,360,000,000. Still to come, however, are next winter's emergency unemployment relief, railroad aid and other spending recommendations given to congress.

Happenings in Point Richmond

Briefltems of Interest to Resident s of the Original City of Richmond

By KATHERINE McCRACKEN

Telephone Richmond 691-W

RICHMOND CLUB TO HEAR ADDRESS BY STATE ON AMENDMENTS

Mrs. T. T. Cramer, president of the Richmond Club, announces that the committee in charge of the dessert bridge and fashion show will meet today at 1:15 p. m. in the Clubhouse.

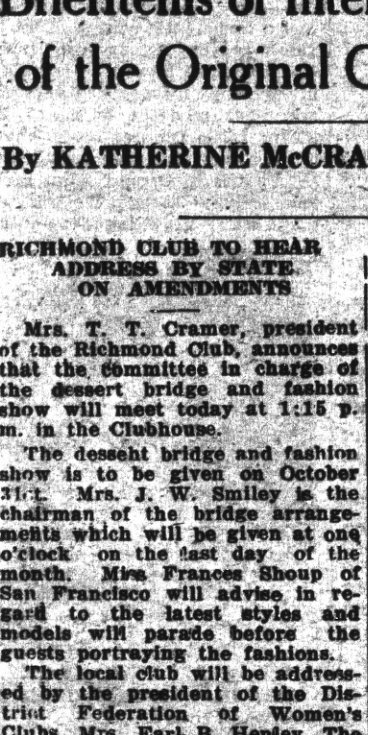
The desseht bridge and fashion show is to be given on October 31st. Mrs. J. W. Smiley is the chairman of the bridge arrangements which will be given at one o'clock on the last day of the month. Miss Frances Shoup of San Francisco will advise in regard to the latest styles and models will parade before the guests portraying the fashions.

The local club will be addressed by the president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Earl B. Henley. The subject of her lecture will be the amendments which will appear on the November ballot. The address will begin at 2:20 p.m.

Vocal music under the direction of Mrs. Claire Wilson will complete the program.

Tea will be served as a finale under the supervision of Mrs. Hugh Smith who is chairman of the hostess committee.

RE-ELECT



HAROLD F.

SAWALLISCH

ASSEMBLYMAN
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

A practicing attorney in Richmond, who grew up in this county, and who, as a day laborer, worked his way through night law school, receiving his degree.

Co-author Old Age Security Act. Leader of fight to eliminate bridge tolls. Chairman, Assembly Interim Committee on Motor Vehicles. Member, California Commission on Inter-Governmental Cooperation. Member State and Contra Costa County Bar Associations.

KEEP YOUR FRIEND IN THE ASSEMBLY

Your Support and Vote Will Be Deeply Appreciated.

PARENT-TEACHER'S TEA

The Washington School P. T. A. gave a friendship tea Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium of the school building, following the business meeting. Mrs. A. A. Palenchar and Mrs. D. V. Hill were the hostesses.

There is to be a dessert whist given by the group on October 26 in charge of Mrs. O. F. Huffstetter. There is to be prize for each table and the game is to start at 1 p.m. These games have a popular appeal and are well attended by patrons and friends of the school.

Interclass sports were held by the children of this school last Friday under the supervision of the president Mrs. Palenchar.

Married in Reno

Quietly surprising their many friends, Mr. O. O. McKeny, an engineer on the Santa Fe, and Mrs. Blanche Frederick, a registered nurse of Berkeley, were married on August 31st at Reno, Nevada. They will be at home in Berkeley 1040 University Avenue.

Paul Danielsons Entertain

Mrs. Paul Danielson of Ninth street, entertained Saturday evening in honor of the birthday of Mr. Hans Crauel. Enjoying the pleasant social were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Donnell of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. William Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Crauel and daughter Henrietta Lucille, Mr. Ben Schneider, Mr. Harry R. Burt and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Danielson.

EASTERN STAR WHIST

The local chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star through its Sewing Club gave a grad whist party in the Point Masonic Temple on last Monday evening. A prize was given for every table and a large crowd of enthusiastic whist fans gathered for the event. After the game was over the fancywork of the club was awarded to the lucky winners and two local matrons won the first and choice pieces. Mrs. Dexa Thompson drew the first prize, which was a beautifully embroidered table cloth and Mrs. Mattie Schram the handmade quilt. Both ladies are popular in Point Circles and everyone was pleased they held the lucky numbers.

Mrs. George Cunan's mother, Mrs. Dora Nagel, who makes her home with her daughter, has been quite ill at the Cunan home on Nevada street but is reported much better at this time.

Shower for Mrs. Christian

Mrs. Michael Fischer and Mrs. Morris Salmon gave a shower in honor of Mrs. Ethel Christian in the Fischer home on Tunnel avenue last Wednesday afternoon.

Blue and pink was the decorative scheme of the table which displayed a stork centerpiece. Those for whom plates were laid were Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Dorothy Gillard, Mrs. R. F. Paasch, Mrs. John Fisi, Mrs. Philip Webster, Mrs. E. D. Williams, Mrs. A. Gilg, Mrs. A. McMasters, Mrs Walter Power, Mrs. Frank Ehlert, Mrs. M. Mortizie, Mrs. J. L. Miller, Mrs. May Christian, Mrs. G. W. Penning, Mrs. Lucille Black, Mrs. Wilbur Bliss, Mrs. E. B. Hall, Mrs. E. Cheney, Mrs. Esther Fischer and Mrs. Michael Fisi of Richmond.

Miss Gottwald, Mrs. Mary Gottrald, and Mrs. M. Salmon of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kingsley of Catsro street are spending their vacation in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Norman Miner who, several years ago, edited the "World of Women" page for the Progress visited with her family on the hospital for some timewdolay Crest avenue last week. She is convalescing from an illness that has confined her to a hospital for some time and her many friends here wish for her a rapid and complete recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Henry entertained their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Henry of Burlingame last week.

From Santa Rosa comes the news that Miss Helen Lanning, daughter of a Point Richmond pioneer, Mrs. Perry Lanning, the former Adah Roth, is to marry Mr. Reynold Adams, both of the City of Roses. The ceremony is to take place in the bride's home on October 30th.

Trinity Guild met Wednesday afternoon in the Guild Hall Mrs. George presiding. Arrangements were made for a Rummage Sale to be held in the near future. Donations are acceptable and if you have any contributions call Mrs. George at Richmond 451-J.

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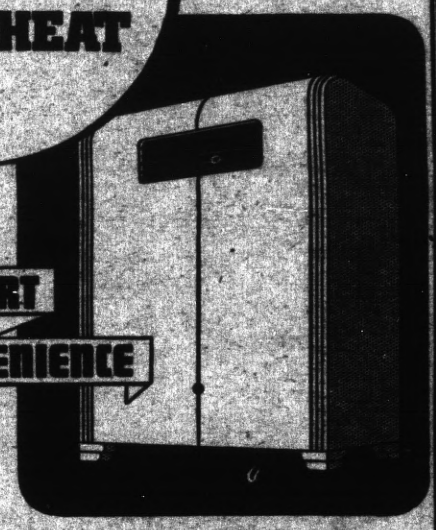
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Arizona's Saguaro Monument Has Colorful Spanish History

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

IN THE Saguaro National monument east of Tucson, Ariz., as you listen to the hum of a transcontinental plane passing overhead, you recall the records of this historically oldest portion of the United States. The Pilgrim fathers were unborn, for the year was 1539, when the first white adventurer gazed upon the immense forests of giant cactus. The Seven Cities of Cibola were not yet proved a myth.

Coronado and the Conquistadores, marching north next year from Mexico City in search of the cities of gold, also found the giant cacti and named them saguaros.



A landscape in the Saguaro national monument shows these weird but beautiful cacti testifying that the soil is good but dry.

A century and a half had been ripped from the calendar of the ages before this forest was again visited by a white man. This time a man of peace looked upon the fluted giants and wondered at the marvels wrought by the divine Creator. The highly educated Jesuit, Father Eusebio Francisco Kino, did not pass on northward as did Coronado, but remained to build the beautiful mission, San Xavier del Bac, which you can see standing out pure white in the haze of the sunset far to the west. Construction was begun about 1700.

The white man was a late comer in this region. Everywhere are pit houses and old grinding places; and at your left and farther north lay a great pueblo like the Casa Grande. It is now a university project, where the youth of today will study the civilization of the distant past.

Before the Spaniards had set foot on American soil, even before the Romans had entered Spain, this land had been used by man; the fruits of the saguaro had sustained him, and the forms of these giants had influenced his arts. Everywhere the area lives in rich relics of past civilization.

Looking back toward the old pueblo, you think of the Mormon battalion, a half-thousand determined men, their wagons drawn by tired and famished mules, pushing cautiously up to the walled city of Tucson in December, 1846. It was the strongest presidio of Sonora, well garrisoned, walled and equipped with cannon. Not surprising was it that the half-naked, half-fed, and half-armed Mormon band approached with apprehension.

A few days before they had been attacked by wild bulls on the San Pedro, where they had lost several mules and in self-defense had killed from 20 to 60 of the cattle. But the citizens and soldiers of Tucson alike deserted on their approach. The former soon returned and furnished flour, meal, tobacco, and quinces for the men of the battalion, and grain for the mules.

Tucson, the Gateway

The "Old Pueblo," now a part of Tucson, is the natural gateway to the saguaro forest. The city of Tucson was first an Indian village, later a Spanish settlement, then a pioneer town. Now it is a modern university city. It was a walled city when the Declaration of Independence was signed, and remains one of the oldest communities in the United States. Still retaining something of the Spanish atmosphere, it is the home of the cattlemen of the old southwestern ranchos.

The desert about Tucson is unusual; perhaps it should not be called a desert. It is marked by broad expanses of creosote bush with delicate, lacy, deep-green, lacquered leaves which glisten in the sunlight, hardly in keeping with a desert environment. In places, you see the creosote bush give way to many species of cholla, treelike.

The tuna, or flat-stemmed Opuntia, forming low masses, is covered in the spring with yellow or purple flowers and later in the year with large, deep-purple or carmine-colored fruits. Nor is the beauty of the desert limited to cacti and desert shrubs. The many kinds of flowering plants give constant change to the landscape. In winter plantains, primroses, and geraniums, and in summer never-ending displays of yellow and white composites, characterize the ground cover.

As you approach the saguaro forest and travel to higher land, the desert becomes more luxuriant and the paloverde appears, a beautiful tree in which the branches are as green as the leaves and which in late spring is covered with a mass of lacy, lemon-colored flowers. This tree stands so close on the higher ridges that it constitutes what would be called in many parts of the world an orchard steppe.

Commercialized Cacti

You see numbers of the large barrel cactus, the bisnaga, which is in flower in late September. The barrels, leaning toward the southeast, are capped by dense crowns of copper-red flowers and later by light-yellow spineless fruits. This cactus has been used as a source of drinking water and also for making cactus candy, a practice generally discouraged since it was rapidly destroying one of the most attractive of the larger cacti.

The ground is sometimes completely covered with the paper; flowers of the small white composite Pallostrophe or the somewhat larger and equally papery yellow-flowered Zinnia. The white buckwheat adds beauty to the desert; and the annuals, which spring up following the rains, carpet the desert floor with varied colors. Probably at no time is the desert more interesting than after the summer rains in August or September when it becomes as green as Ireland.

You enter the Saguaro National monument near the south gate, and pass first by an old claim shack, the owner of which first acquired the right to the land. The few scattered mesquites, creosote bushes, and many of the yellow composites, paloverde, cholla, and ocotillo you have seen do not prepare you for the sudden change just ahead.

Crossing a low ridge, you enter at once the foreground of the saguaro forest. Like the front rank of an advancing column, these mammoth plants stand out as an indication of what lies beyond the crest of the low hill ahead. From this crest the strange forms rose as far as we could see, scattered almost equally over the hills and flatlands and extending far up the mountainside.

Green, Olive, White

Far to the north and east the trunks stood out sharply with their lighter green against the deeper green of the paloverde and mesquite. The prevailing color of the entire area is green, the mesquite an olive green, the saguaro a light olive, the tip of every great stem almost white with its cottony areoles and spines. Passing on across a dry sandy wash, lined with mesquite and paloverde and acacia, and climbing the next ridge through an avenue of saguaro columns, we saw a neverending variety of forms, no two exactly alike, yet the pattern of development is very simple.

Again you climb a steep ridge through columns of giant saguaro and come out upon a plain studded with an unusually fine group. The stand is as dense as that of an ordinary yellow pine forest, and the variation from plant to plant far greater. Here are plants with arms twisted in curious fashion, others standing as lone columns, and still others clustered in close groups.

Not the least interesting are the skeletons of old saguaros from which all the cortex has been weathered away, leaving only a riblike trunk. At the bases the ribs have grown together into a woody structure, but higher up these bundles separate and form long woody rods. These will stand for years if not cut down or destroyed by campers or woodcutters.

'Yiddish' Serves as an International Language

"Yiddish" is a corruption of German "Judisch," meaning Jewish. Yiddish is the native language of those Jews whose ancestors left the Rhineland section of Germany during the Middle ages and settled in Poland, Russia and other Slavic countries. These emigrants from Germany retained their Low German language but wrote it in Hebrew characters. They were isolated so many centuries from those who spoke German that their language absorbed much of the local dialects and gradually became irregular in grammar, spelling and pronunciation, finally evolving into a distinct folk-tongue. It acquired many Hebrew, Polish and Russian words, as well as a sprinkling of words of Latin origin. Thus Yiddish is essentially a Low German dialect which has developed under Slavic influences and which has been carried to all parts of the world by Jews from eastern Europe, states a writer in the Indianapolis News. It is so widely spoken by Jews that it serves as a sort of international language for them.

The Hebrew characters employed in writing and printing give written Yiddish more the appearance of Hebrew than German. Roughly speaking, however, the vocabulary contains 70 per cent of German words, 20 of Hebrew and 10 of Slavic. During the Nineteenth century Yiddish grammar and spelling were made more uniform and there is an extensive literature printed in the language.

BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

DANNY MEADOW MOUSE HAS A SECRET

It's fun to have a secret,
More fun when it is good.
And have your friends all try to guess
And vainly wish they could.

BAD secrets are like the little worm inside the rosebud—they gnaw and gnaw until they ruin the heart. But good secrets are little springs of happiness that make every day a little brighter and more joyful because the heart is treasuring something good and pleasant. Ask Danny Meadow Mouse. He knows. He has had a good many nice secrets. In fact, Danny has to keep a great many things secret. You see, he is such a very little fellow, and all about him are so many who are bigger and stronger than he is, some who, like Old Man Coyote and Reddy and Granny Fox and Whitetail the Hawk and Hooty the Owl, would like nothing better than to catch him and gobble him up, and others who, like some of his own relatives, would steal all his supplies if they found them, that almost everything he does has to be secret.

But Danny doesn't mind. Oh, my, no! Danny doesn't mind at all. It is rather exciting to have secrets of that kind all your very own, and see other people trying and trying to find them out and not being able to. So Danny cuts secret little paths through the meadow grass, so that when danger is near he can quickly slip to safety. And he finds secret hiding places for the seeds he stores away for hard times. And he has secret playgrounds, where he feels almost perfectly safe. In fact, almost everything he does Danny keeps secret. He even keeps his troubles secret, which is a very good plan. But one thing he doesn't keep secret, and that is his happiness. When Danny is happy he doesn't care who knows it. And that, of course, is the way to do, for happiness is catching.

Just now Danny Meadow Mouse was particularly happy. The Merry Little Breezes of Old Mother West Wind, who play with Danny every day through the spring and summer, were the first to find it out. They found him one morning trying to sing. How they did laugh at him and tease him. But Danny didn't mind. He laughed, too, and tried harder than ever to sing. Now, the voice of Danny Meadow Mouse was never meant for singing. It is just a funny little squeak. But this didn't prevent Danny from trying. And somehow there was something in that funny little squeak very good and very pleasant to hear. The Merry Little Breezes knew what it was—it was just pure happiness.

"What is it, Danny? What makes you feel so happy? Do tell us!" they cried, crowding around him



When Danny is happy he doesn't care who knows it.

and pulling his whiskers and rumpling up his fur.

Danny just smiled and tried harder than ever to sing. This made them laugh all the more, and finally Danny stopped trying to sing and laughed, too.

"It's a secret," said he.

"Do tell us what it is! We love secrets," teased the Merry Little Breezes.

Danny shook his head. "If I should you would laugh at me all the more," said he.

"Please tell us! Please do, Danny!" begged the Merry Little Breezes.

But Danny shook his head harder than ever, while his eyes twinkled. "If I should it wouldn't be a secret any more, and it's the best secret I ever had," said he, and began once more to try to sing.

And though they teased and teased, the Merry Little Breezes couldn't find out what the secret was that made Danny Meadow Mouse so happy that he tried to sing when he has such a funny, squeaky voice.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Know Thyself

By Dr. George D. Greer



DOES THE SIZE OF ONE'S VOCABULARY INDICATE HIS PROBABLE SUCCESS?

IN SOME occupations, it would make little difference, but in others it is quite a reliable prediction of the probable success of a person. In fact, it is one of the best tests known for judging people applying for jobs as executives, foremen, section managers, accountants and most other positions which require superiority over others. The man with the larger vocabulary, and the vocabulary with the most extended range is usually more capable, in general, than the man with a smaller vocabulary, who has to use the same words over and over again to express himself. A good vocabulary is not only large, but it is discriminating, and gives the person a good choice of words to express exact meanings.

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'Curiosity Killed Cat,' Taken From Old Saying

The saying "Curiosity killed the cat" is believed to be a corruption of the older saying, "Care killed the cat." It is one of the sayings perpetuated more by sound than sense, according to a writer in the Boston Herald. A proverb known in England and Scotland from time immemorial says that a cat has nine lives, yet care will wear them out. "Hang sorrow, care will kill a cat," occurs in "Christmas," a poem written by George Wither, who died in 1667. The same line is attributed to Ben Johnson, John Taylor and others. This proverb probably referred originally to the fact that cats are frequently so petted and pampered that they sicken and die. However, cats are not usually thought of as being especially curious.

Why "Care killed the cat" was changed to "Curiosity killed the cat" is a puzzling question. One writer says a plausible explanation of this change is found in the fact that one of the figurative senses of "cat" is "a human being who scratches like a cat, particularly a spiteful or back-biting woman."

Living Successfully

Live so that your yesterdays may be blessings, your todays opportunities, and your tomorrows, rewards.

Our Forefathers

Our forefathers may have had lower standards of comfort, but they did possess far higher standards than we of thankfulness and content.

Bobcat Is Destructive

The bobcat preys upon antelope deer and other game animals, especially the fawns, and on wild turkeys, quail and other ground-nesting birds. It has been known to be exceedingly destructive to domestic live stock, especially to sheep during the lambing season, to pigs, goats, calves and poultry.

READ THE PROGRESS

Watches Once Small Clocks

Watches originally were small clocks and were worn hung from the girdle because they were too large for the pocket.

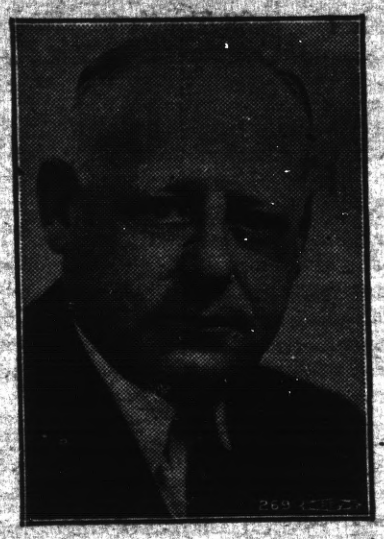
Conquering Difficulties

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A Declaration of Principles & Policies



INDEPENDENT
CAPABLE
PROVED
PERFORMANCE

As a candidate for sheriff of Contra Costa County, Ifeel the people are entitled to know my attitude on law enforcement and upon policies of public interest and concern.

Well in advance of election day, I am stating them herewith:

1.—I do not favor the enforcement of one law above another. I believe in the enforcement of all laws irrespective of the group or the individuals that may be involved or concerned. I do not believe in special privileged groups.

2.—I recognize there are diversified interests in Contra Costa County—agricultural, industrial, business, labor, small home owners—and that one, as much as the other, is entitled to the protection and the remedies the law affords. I pledge myself to impartial adcinistration of all statutes as they affect or concern each and every group.

3.—I do not believe in a system that hits the LITTLE FELLOWS and lets the BIG FELLOWS go merrily on. In this respect, I pledge myself to a rigid and complete cleaning out of the BIG TIME GAMBLING interests that have flourished so long and I specifically pledge action that will be REAL ACTION against "Black Jack" Jerome, the operator of the El Cerrito dog track and other gambling interests.

4.—I pledge a program of crime prevention will be initiated and that an understanding program of work with juveniles will be followed, based upon the experience that has been mine as school attendance officer of this county. I propose to assign one member of my staff to work with boys, organizing clubs such as have been inaugurated in Pittsburg, where the work has proved so successful.

5.—I propose to seek for deputies of the office, if such is possible as the law is now constituted, civil service ratings that would remove them from the realm of politics.

6.—I pledge appointment of an undersheriff and deputies who will be required to meet rigid standards of moral and intellectual character, affording opportunity to present deputies to quality.

7.—I pledge that the attorney general of the state will never have cause to come into Contra Costa County to enforce the law against BIG FELLOWS in the gambling racket.

8.—I will devote my energies to the operation of the sheriff's office and to that alone and will not meddle.

9.—I will seek to restore active co-operation of police chiefs and constables of the county and the sheriff's office.

10.—I propose to send to the federal G-man school in Washington a member of my staff to have him learn modern, efficient crime detection methods and then have him accord to the balance of my staff the benefits of the schooling he will receive from an organization that has worldwide renown. The federal government holds such service open to county governments. I hold this federal agency in high regard and respect and believe it affords an opportunity that should be embraced. If Scotland Yard can profit from the service of the G-man school, so can Contra Costa County. It is not a program that would be expensive. I am for it, heart and soul.

Do You Really Want the Rackets Smashed?

Some of these points can be amplified by a statement of facts, some of which are unknown to the people of the county. Actions always speak plainer and more eloquently than words and for that reason I cite them.

I am unalterably opposed to "Black Jack" Jerome and his type. He is unalterably opposed to me because he knows, if the majority of the people do not, that I am dead against him and his illegal dog track and other illegal interests.

Many of the people know my attitude; many may not. I have made public declarations time and time again before western Contra Costa County organizations of my attitude toward Jerome. I did so in this campaign, and I have publicly stated my position on numerous occasions prior to this campaign.

Jerome's dog track is a brazen disregard of the law. I pledge that I shall wage an unceasing and EFFECTIVE FIGHT against it and its operator. Dog tracks have tried and failed to get into Alameda County. Jerome's illegal business does not have to be tolerated in this county.

Let me say this—there is no illegal venture that can survive the power of the law if the law is turned against it determinedly and unceasingly.

If I am elected sheriff and I fail within 15 days after taking office to move to close the track, providing it is operating, I pledge here and now that I will submit my resignation.

I'm not bluffing; I mean business; Jerome knows it and is fighting me.

I want to tell you some things you have never been told before and I am telling them now because I know the propaganda that is being carried on. I know the paid campaigners are saying that "if Reggiardo is elected, there will be a wide open county." The county is wide open right now.

ACTIONS COUNT; TALK IS CHEAP

As liquor enforcement officer of this county, I made recommendations for the revocation of the liquor licenses of our establishments because they conducted gambling games. Four of them, ALL OF THEM BIG FELLOWS, ONE OF THEM A LICENSE IN WHICH JEROME REPUTEDLY IS INTERESTED. THAT'S A MATTER OF PUBLIC RECORD.

These four establishments are in western Contra Costa County, and the operators of every one of them are fighting me. Does that mean anything to you? How does the propaganda look in the face of that performance?

I also made recommendations for the revocation of liquor licenses that had been obtained by houses of prostitution.

You can anticipate a question that may be asked: Why, then, did he not arrest them? Anyone knows full well that these operators of big gambling establishments are clever enough to keep their gambling rooms away from their bars, and you know that a hearing is required to revoke a license. I did my duty and I did it with a will.

I have said that I believe in law enforcement and I think that Record, NOT TALK, demonstrates it. Particularly, do I mean law enforcement for the BIG FELLOWS, who have been for months and are now operating WIDE OPEN with seeming immunity.

I want to tell you this—never before revealed to the people. When the efforts of other officials failed to close the Willows club near Orinda and after there had been one abortive gambling raid that was followed by "ringers" being foisted on the court, I secured the evidence of liquor law violations that closed the establishment. The proof of this can be supplied by Constable Russell Stow of Walnut Creek.

This is what I want to stress to you. It is against the law for a candidate to offer a job. I have offered none. The people may rest assured that the men I shall have as deputies will be competent and of high moral character. I have in mind a man I desire as undersheriff. I have not offered him the job but if I am elected I propose to seek his services for Contra Costa County. He has not previously been in county service, but is admirably suited for the position through a firm foundation in law and he is not a man engaged in politics.

I hope you will give me credit for this much judgement—that I know I must provide as deputies men of the highest calibre and integrity and that I shall do.

The lack of any organized groups or cliques in my campaign leaves me entirely free of any demands for favors from old or new political organizations.

I make this statement to convey to you my attitude on public policies. If you believe in the program I have outlined, I solicit your support at the November election.

(Signed) ANTHONY REGGIARDO

Elect Anthony Reggiardo Sheriff

KEEPING UP



"Jones talks and talks, but never works—how does he keep afloat?"

"Hot air."

Milestones

Briggs—You've been married a good few years now, haven't you, old boy?

Simmons—I'll say we have. We've started on our third toast-rack.

Officer—When I told the defendant he had exceeded the speed limit, he said: "Well, I'm taking my mother-in-law to her home."

Not So Bold, Either

Father—What? A big boy of five and afraid to go to bed alone? Be like Daddy, unafraid.

Tommy—But Daddy, you always sleep with Mummy.

Most anyone will agree that it is wise to use only the very best motor oil in an expensive car. But it does not follow that cheap oil should be used in lower priced cars. The experience of millions of owners of Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth cars proves that Acid-Free Quaker State Motor Oils makes their cars run better, last longer.—Adv.

Time for Genius

Adverse fortune reveals genius; prosperity hides it.—Horace.

FEEL GOOD

Here Is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy

If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, reliable, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALWAYS CARRY TUMS QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Still the Rule

The ruling passion is the passion for ruling.—Ta citus.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Star Dust

★ *Themes From News*

★ *G-Man in Nursery*

★ *Sabu Transformed*

By Virginia Vale

IF YOU'RE interested in writing—or learning to write—for the movies, take a tip from Hal Roach, who certainly ought to know what he is talking about.

He recently conducted a survey, as a result of which he announces that 72 per cent of the themes of current films have been taken directly from newspaper clippings. Here is his report: General news (including aviation, maritime disasters, divorce court proceedings, depression stories and natural catastrophes) 46 per cent; crime news, 9 per cent; letters to editor, 4 per cent; love-lorn columns, 3 per cent; editorial columns, 2 per cent; sports, 2 per cent; comic strips, 1 per cent.

Mr. Roach, at present, is filming a story called "There Goes My Heart," which concerns an heiress, (played by Virginia Bruce) who



VIRGINIA BRUCE

runs away from the Riviera in her grandfather's yacht, arrives in this country and goes to work in her own department store; Fredric March is the reporter assigned to cover her story.

Here you have, says Mr. Roach, a romantic comedy, not a straight drama, and it combines general news, society news and lovelorn column material.

—*—

Corinne Griffith is one of the few really happy retired stars. Her husband, George Marshall, owns one of the big professional football teams, and he and she travel with the team during the season.

And she has those two little girls whom she adopted a few years ago, taking them from an orphan asylum, and taking two when she'd meant to adopt just one because they were sisters. Needless to say, she's bringing them up beautifully—or thought she was, until she discovered that their favorite game is "G-man"; that, when left to themselves they make the nursery ring with "You won't talk, then—you rat! Take that—and that!"

—*—

Another young devotee of gangster life is Sabu; remember him in "The Elephant Boy"? This young Indian arrived in New York from London for the opening of his latest picture, "Drums," the new Alexander Korda release. When Robert Flaherty discovered him in India, while searching for a youngster to play the title role in "Elephant Boy," he was just one more young Indian, an orphan, poor; you should see him now!

He loves American slang, which he picked up from the Hollywood technicians in the English movie studio where he worked. And he is wild about the movies, especially American gangster pictures. His enthusiasm also includes war films and any method of traveling fast, particularly planes. And three years ago he was riding elephants and liking it!

—*—

ODDS AND ENDS—When Fred Waring finished making "Varsity Show" in Hollywood with his band and returned east he had practically no band left; his singers (Priscilla and Rosemary Lane), his arranger and his hot trumpet, Johnny "Scat" Davis, had abandoned him for movie-making, and others just dropped out on the way home.

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Man's First Care

A man's first care should be to avoid the reproaches of his own heart; his next, to escape the censures of the world.—Addison.

China Has Many Dikes

Holland is not the only land of dikes. China has plenty of them. On the Yangtze Kiang alone there are 7,000 miles of dikes.

Name of Tecumseh's Son

The son of Tecumseh, the great Shawnee chief, was called Pugeshashenwa, meaning "cat or panther in act of seizing prey."

U. S. Sulphur Producer

The United States is the outstanding sulphur producer of the world, with about three-quarters of the entire output.

Driving Carriage in Rotten Row

The king is the only person who can drive in a carriage down Rotten row, fashionable London bridle path.

Time of Rainfall

Inside the tropics, most of the rain falls during the hot hours; in other regions, there is not much connection with the time of day.

Meaning of Fond du Lac

Fond du Lac, Wis., is at the foot of Lake Winnebago, the fourth largest fresh-water lake lying wholly within the boundaries of any state in the Union. The name means foot of the lake.

Naming the English Horn

The English horn got its name from the French cor angle, so named because the tube is bent at a slight angle. "Angle" was misread "Anglais," meaning English.

In the Berry Family

Blueberry, huckleberry, and bilberry are names variously and contradictorily applied in different localities to certain species of Vaccinium. By New England custom those of bluish color are popularly known as blueberries, while those that are black or nearly black are called huckleberries.

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Indulge your love of luxury with these lovely doilies. Whether it's your buffet or your luncheon table that you want to dress up, this pattern will do it effectively. The three sizes (15 by 28, 12½ and 5½ inches in string) are most practical and lend themselves to many uses. Use a finer cotton for smaller doilies. Pattern 5998 contains instructions for making the doilies; an illustration of them and of stitches; photograph of doily; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Ancient Non-Skid Tires

Non-skid tires date back to chariots of 2800 B. C., and are really not a new idea at all. Non-skid wheels were invented for chariots ages ago, and a model of one of these was excavated by the Iraq expedition recently. The wheel was made rough by studs of copper to keep the chariots from skidding on fast turns in racing and in war.

Uncle Phil Says:



But It's Difficult to Know

One may disregard a prejudice if he knows it to be such.

To determine upon attainment is frequently attainment itself.

Ambition is a balloon which carries no parachute.

People sometimes have to believe a pessimist, although they hate to.

Hustle to Make Their Own

Those who become famous do not study too long the footprints of others in the sands of time.

We need critics or this world would be a place of futile mush and gush.



Cleanse Internally
and feel the difference!

Why let constipation hold you back? Feel your best, look your best—cleanse internally the easy tea-cup way. GARFIELD TEA is not a miracle worker, but a week of this "internal beauty treatment" will astonish you. Begin tonight. (At your drug store)

Write for FREE SAMPLE
GARFIELD TEA CO.
Dept. 22
Brooklyn, N. Y.

GARFIELD TEA



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Buy *Acid-Free* Quaker State

It Makes Cars Run Better, Last Longer

This Paper Appreciates Your Business

HAVE YOU DISCOVERED THIS "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO?

IT ROLLS FASTER— FIRMER— NEATER

Because—

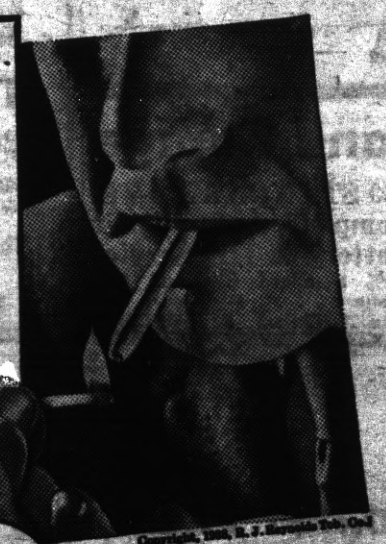
It's specially cut to *cling* together — to lay right in the paper, and to roll without spilling out the ends or breaking the paper.



IT SMOKES COOLER— MILDER— TASTES RICHER

Here's why—

It's better tobacco, "no-bite" treated to remove any hint of harshness — "crimp cut" to burn slowly, so a fellow can enjoy a real mellow but full-bodied smoke.

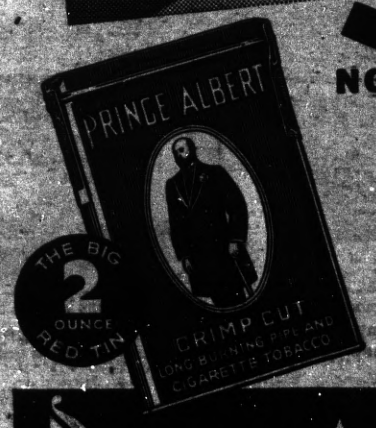


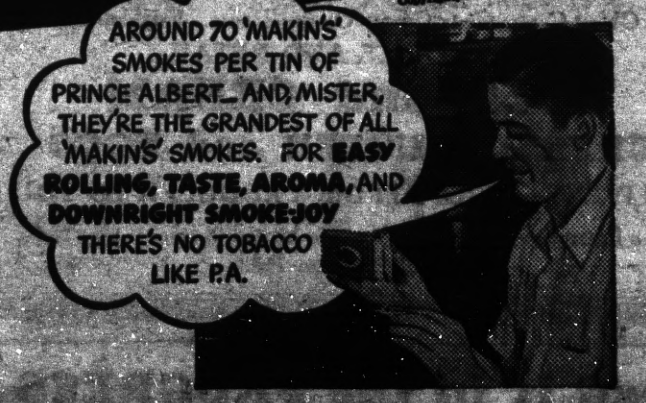
Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

READ THIS NO-RISK OFFER

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (*Signed*) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert





MILTON MORGAN (above) speaks for lots of other rollers who know extra-quality tobacco when they smoke it. ●

No other tobacco like P. A. in pipes either!

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

RICHMOND PROGRESS

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares to Tell The Truth"

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Richmond, California, March 15th, 1935, under the Act of March 3, 1879 Sec. 4460 of the Political Code by the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California

Harry R. Burt, Editor and Publisher

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★ Grand Canyon Route

Bobcat Is Destructive

The bobcat preys upon antelope deer and other game animals, especially the fawns, and on wild turkeys, quail and other ground-nesting birds. It has been known to be exceedingly destructive to domestic live stock, especially to sheep during the lambing season, to pigs, goats, calves and poultry.

U. S. Bars Many Plant Pests

About 500 varieties of plant pests are barred by the United States.

Conquering Difficulties

The wise and the active conquer difficulties by daring to attempt them.

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Read it in the PROGRESS

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 9626

In the matter of the estate of JOHN ALEXANDER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the estate of John Alexander, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administratrix at the law office of Harold F. Sawallisch, American Trust Building, Richmond, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated, September 6, 1938.

LUCY A. ALEXANDER,
Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the estate of John Alexander, Deceased.

Publ. Sept-12-19-26, Oct-3-10

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 9717.

In the Matter of the Estate of ANTONIO NAVONE, also known as A. NAVONE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Antonio Navone, also known as A. Navone, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administrator at the law offices of Harold F. Sawallisch, American Trust Bldg., Richmond, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated, September 26, 1938.

JULIO MARIO NAVONE
Administrator with the Will Annexed of the estate of Antonio Navone, also known as A. Navone, deceased.

Publ. Sept-26, Oct-3-10-17-24

Living Successfully

Live so that your yesterdays may be blessings, your todays opportunities, and your tomorrows, rewards.

Our Forefathers

Our forefathers may have had lower standards of comfort, but they did possess far higher standards than we of thankfulness and content.

Reno and Los Angeles

Reno, Nev., is farther west than Los Angeles, Calif., by about one degree of longitude.

CRYSTAL WHITE LAUNDRY CO.

Regular Laundry Service and Wet Wash

Shirts finished out of Thrift Flat Work Ironed—Minimum

10 lbs. for 60c

and Dry Wash .....12c ea.

28 Tenth St., Richmond

In The WEEK'S NEWS



GOLD STAR MOTHERS PAY TRIBUTE—View at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, as Gold Star Mothers, as part of the annual celebration, placed a wreath on the Tomb.

CZECH LEADER—General Jan Syrovy, Commander in Chief of the Czechoslovakian army, whose name was shouted by masses demonstrating against capitulation to the Nazis.

SUAD SHAKIR KABAC—Kish Commissioner in charge of the exhibit of the Turkish Republic at the New York World's Fair which will emphasize Turkey's devotion to the cause of international peace.

WOMEN'S TENNIS CHAMPION—Alice Marble, of Beverly Hills, California, with the cup emblematic of the Women's National Tennis Singles Championship, after her one-sided victory over Miss Nancye Wynne, of Australia at Forest Hills, N. Y.

NEW STYLE AND OUT—The new Plymouth, among the first of the 1939 cars to be shown is completely restyled with fenders and tail lights streamlined into the bodies. Safety riding coil springs, longer wheel base and new V-type windshield are added features. A new "Safety Signal" speedometer flashes traffic lights right under the driver's eye.

PRIZE SALMON



Here's Mrs. Iva Fortin, of Seattle, who copped first honors in the women's division of the Ben Paris fishing derby. She brought in this 19-lb. 8-oz salmon on the final day of the derby, to win first place in her class, and also a brand new automobile.

Women in International Spotlight



1—Mrs. Raquel de la Guardia de Boyd, wife of the Panamanian minister to the United States, christens the S. S. Panama, first fireproof steamship ever built in the United States. The ship is the first of three to be built for the Panama Railroad Steamship line and will ply between New York and the Canal Zone. 2—Miss Sirkka Salonen, winner of the title of Miss Europe, was expelled from the teachers' training college in her native Finland because she took part in the beauty contest. 3—Mrs. Neville Chamberlain, wife of Britain's busy prime minister, returns to No. 10 Downing street after her customary morning walk.

WORKING HIS WAY



Bill DeCorrevent, sensational high school football star from Chicago who is now a freshman at Northwestern university, finds time when not attending classes or playing frosh football to work in the kitchen of the Sigma Chi fraternity house. In this way he helps pay his way through college.

After White House Consultation



Photograph shows Secretary of State Cordell Hull (center) followed by newsmen as he left the White House after a conference with President Roosevelt on the European situation.

Crowned American Farm Girl Champion

Hazel Drysdale, 19-year-old girl of Altaloma, Calif., was crowned the American farm girl champion at the



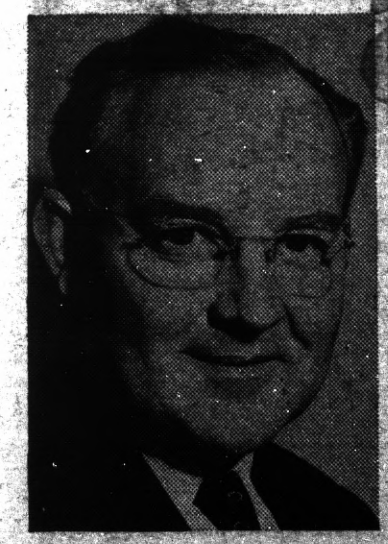
Los Angeles county fair, winning the highest points in the milking and butter churning contests. She is pictured with the cow she milked.

New Farm Credit Head Takes Oath



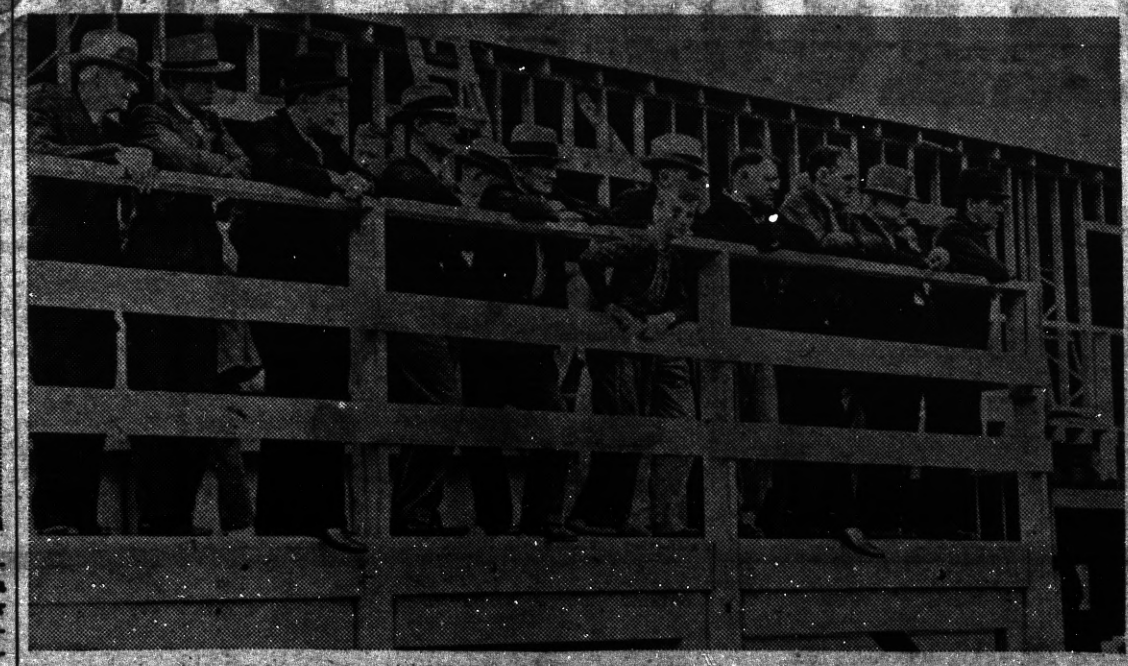
Photograph shows F. F. Hill as he was sworn as governor of the Farm Credit administration succeeding William I. Myers, who recently resigned to return to his professorship at Cornell university, and Miss Elsie England, secretary to the General Counsel administering the oath.

RECALL WINNER



Judge Fletcher Bowron is Los Angeles' new mayor, the winner in a recall mayoralty election. Mayor Frank L. Shaw was recalled as Bowron was elected over him by a majority of more than 100,000. The recall was based on charges of vice protection under Shaw's administration.

Platform Built Especially for Kibitzers



Loyal members of the Amalgamated Order of Steamshovel Watchers, Des Moines Local 198, watch the excavations for the new home office of the Bankers Life company from a platform especially built for them after onlookers complained because the contractor had fenced in the excavation site. The platform is inside the fence and is projected from flying debris.

FORMIDABLE FOE



Art Means, left guard for the Washington Huskies, looks like an ominous threat for any opponent that gets in his way.

Meaning of Flat Money

According to Crowell's Dictionary of Finance, fiat money is paper money issued by a government against which neither gold nor silver is held in the treasury. It is money by fiat (decree) of government.

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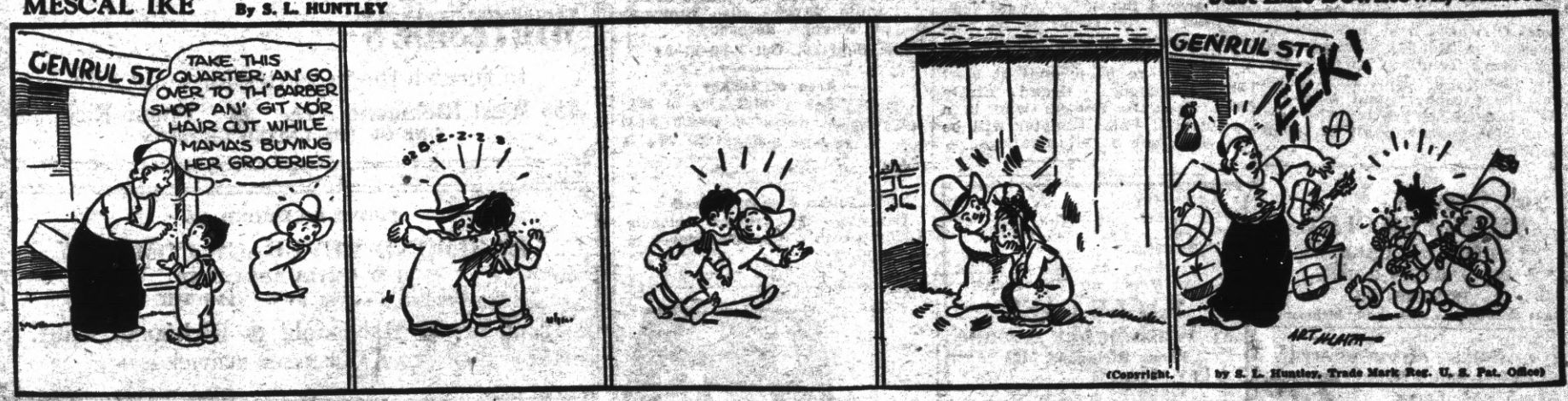
75c

AS COMIC ARTISTS SEE THE WORLD

BIG TOP Alta, the elephant, has been given a chance to make good, after her attack on "Silk," the ringmaster, who demanded her death. **By ED WHEELAN**



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY **Just Like Downtown, Almost**



LALA PALOOZA **Pinto Knows Good Food** **By RUBE GOLDBERG**



'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' — **Our Hero Pays the Penalty** **By POP MOMAND**



ONE-ACRE PROBLEMS



First Suburbanite—I say, Tom, don't the insects fairly devastate your vegetables?

Second Ditto—Well, sometimes I beet 'em to it and squash 'em all—but you never can tell what's going to turnup in the bug line.

A Good Start

Albertson—Our baby is learning to recite "Baa, baa, black sheep, have you any wool?"

Cuthbert—What! Does he say all that?

Albertson—Well, not all, but he's got as far as "Baa, baa."

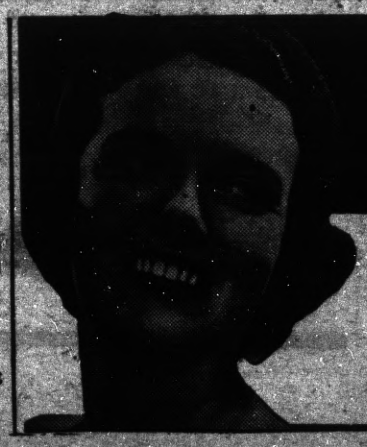
Growing Old

"Ah!" said the fly, as it crawled around the bottle, "I have passed the hatching age, the creeping age, and now I am in the mucilage."

Easy

D. D.—How can one best prevent disease caused by biting insects?

M. D—Don't bite insects.



Pepsodent Powder Sales Skyrocket . . . Thanks to Remarkable IRIUM

*Pepsodent alone of all tooth powders contains remarkable Irium!**

● Here's how to win *true beauty* . . . a bright, dazzling, *alluring* smile! Start . . . today . . . with Pepsodent Powder. SEE how Pepsodent Powder's wonderful new cleansing agent — Irium — helps erase dull, unsightly surface-stains from teeth. SEE how quickly Pepsodent Powder polishes teeth to their full natural brilliance!

And Pepsodent is SAFE in its action on teeth! Contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT, NO PUMICE! Try it . . . *today!*

*Pepsodent's trade mark for Purified Alkyl Sulfate

HARMONY OF BODY MIND AND SPIRIT

By Taniz Tanagra

"WHAT YOU GIVE OUT COMES BACK TO YOU"

You can have fruit if you plant fruit. You can have kindness if you plant kindness. You can have smiles if you plant smiles. You can have love if you plant love. You can have friendship if you plant friendship. Plant those things which you want and you will get back exactly what you have planted—in kind.

Plant—and then give the seed a chance to grow. Remember good seed always grows and produces better than poor seed. Since we are speaking of seeds to be planted among our fellowmen and not in the ground do not to be impatient or neccessarily expect the person whom you gave friendship, beauty or kindness to be the one to bring it back to you. Sometimes it works that way and sometimes it does not. But a return in kind will come back to you through one source or another.

A simple formula—and if it is used sincerely and without any thought of reward or return, your life and other's will be the happier for having used it.

At Church Meet

Miss Katherine McCracken and Miss Carey McCullough attended the convocation of East Bay Episcopal Churches held in St. Paul's Oakland on Monday evening, representing Trinity Church. The new Bishop, Rt. Rev. Karl Block was the preacher and made a the pleasure of hearing the serwonderful appeal to all who had mon.

To Attend Convention

Mrs. Ellen Penny Worthy Matron of the Point Chapter OES will attend the 65th Annual Convention of the Order to be held next week in Oakland, California. Many members of the local chapter expect to be present at most of the sessions. Grand Electa Mrs. Jeanette Bottom who is a member of Point Chapter will be on the floor at all meetings.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 9717.

In the Matter of the Estate of ANTONIO NAVONE, also known as A. NAVONE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Antonio Navone, also known as A. Navone, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administrator at the law offices of Harold F. Sawallisch, American Trust Bldg., Richmond, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated, September 28, 1938.

JULIO MARIO NAVONE
Administrator with the Will Annexed of the estate of Antonio Navone, also known as A. Navone, deceased.

Publ. Sept-26, Oct-3-10-17-24

Area of Turkey

Turkey has a total area of 294,492 square miles of which 9,257 are in Europe and 285,231 are in Asia.

Vesuvius Potash Utilized

Vesuvius, the famous volcano, yields potash which is employed in agriculture.

New Residents Build Home

The new home being erected for Mr. J. A. Ott on Crest avenue is nearing completion and will be occupied by the family in the near future. The new residents are anxious to be located atop the scenic hill of Point Richmond. The lot was purchased a few months ago from Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and the Otts have lost no time in building their handsome new residence.

Mr. Evan Edwards, the father of Mrs. I. D. Owens of Nicholl avenue has gone south for his health this winter.

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